JOB PRINTING

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Attorney at Law and Gircuit Court Commissioner J. McTAVISH, M. D., Physician, Surgeon, &c. Office front rooms ove

J. B. TUTTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Prosecuting Attorney, U. S. Commissioner. Office, corner of Second and Water streets, Alpena, Mich.

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E. B. CHAMBERLIN, Local Commissioner of Duncan, Alpena AuSaubic River State Ross. Office with Hopper.

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THOMAS II. HUNT, Inspector, and Commission dealer in Lumber. Lath and Shingles. Particular attention given to the inspection and shipping of lumber. Orders so-licited for the purchase of lumber, lath and shin-gles, Alpena, Mich.

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VOLUME I.

ALPENA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1871.

NUMBER 4.

DENTIST.

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Detroit every Saturday, at 8 o'clock P. M.

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AuSabie every Sunday, at 6 o'clock P. M.

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AuSabie every Tuesday, at 12 o'clock P. M.

AuSabie every Tuesday, at 12 o'clock P. M.

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Arrive at Cleveland Thuesday, at 6 o'clock A. M.

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The Life of Our Glorious Redeemer, And the important events which have followed His birth end death; forming a complete treasury of Christian Enowledge, by the Most Emment Au-It forms a superb companion to the Family Bible, and should be found lying upon the table with it, in every household.

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Bound, If not as represented, the subscriber shall be un-der no obligation whatever, to take and pay for the book, when presented for delivery. FRED. MILLER, Agent.

Style of print and binding can be seen at the TATE OF MICHIGAN-Eighteeuth Judio STATE OF MICHIGAN—Eighteenth Judicial Circuit—In Chancery. Surt pending in the Uncil Court for the County of Alpena, in Chancery, at the City of Alpena, on the 10th day of July A. D. 1871. Marion Vaninwagin, compatinant, vs. Lennard Vaninwagin, defendant. It satisfactorily appearing to me by affidavit, that Leonard Vaninwagin, the above named defendant, resides in this State, and that process for his appearance has been duly issued out of said Court for his appearance, and that the same cannot be served by reason of the avence of the said Leonard Vaninwagin from this State, and that said process has been duly returned to said Court for the complainant, ordered that the said defendant, Leonard Vaninwagin, cause his appearance in this couse to be entered that the said defendant, Leonard Vanitswagin, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three mouths from the date of the order, and within the same time cause his answer to the complaints to he field, and a copy thereof served on said complaints to he field, and a copy thereof served on said complaints solicator, and in default threeof that said hill be taken as contessed by said defendant, Leonard Vanitswagin, and it is further ordered that within twenty days from this date, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the "ALERNA WERKEY ARGER," a newspaper published in said County, and that said publication be continued in said new-paper for six weeks in succession, or that said complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

J. B. TUTTLE, complainant's selicitor. 3w?

A TTACHMENT.—The Circuit Court for the County of Alpena, in Attachment. James K. Lockwood and Henry S. Seage vs. John Trowbridge, Jr. Notice is hereby given, that on the first day of July, A. D. 1571, a writ of attachment was issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Alpena, at the suit of James K. Lockwood and Henry S. Seage, the above named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels, moneys and effects of John Trowbridge, Jr., the defendant above named, for the sum of two thousand dollars, which said writ was returnable on the first Tuesday of July, 1871, and than by return of said writ renor J. B. TUTTLE, Attorney for Pl'iffs.
Dated July 5th, 1671.

One Little Word. Innthe, in that eye of thine,

There lurks a wondrous spell, It sparkles with a fire divine, I know its magic well. Oh! coothe, dear maid, the seerching flames Which those bright eyes excite,

Or this fond heart, by its own fire. Will be extinguished quite. Oh ! wilt thou levely maid assuage This tempest of the heart ! And wilt thou calm its passion's rage, And peace and joy impart? One little word can do it all ;

For tear you'd vainly guess,

Dear girl, I'll whisper in your ear-That little word is "Yes."

Amid the Waters.

'You must remember well the Wil ley flood as plain as though it was but yesterday, stranger?"

'Did you live in the same place that von do now?

'My cabin stood out yonder, near the bank of the river. You can see the spot from the doorway here. There, where that large elm stands.' I should have thought that the water would have swopt it away, standing

as it did on the low ground.' 'It did sweep it away, stranger, and my wife and children with it. If you have time to hear it I don't mind telling you the story.'

'Plenty of time, and nothing would suit me better. I am always anxious to hear anything of that night which has invested the Notch of the mountains with such mournful interest.'

The foregoing conversation took place one day last summer between myself and an old settler among the mountains, at whose cottage I had stopped for a glass of milk, and to rest awhile from my walk. From one thing concerning the mountains to another we passed, and I found that there were many incidents which he remembered of much interest to the tourist, that had not found their way into any of the guides or histories of the mountains which have been put forth. At last we came to speak of the great freshet known in all the hill country as the Willey flood, and which possesses a mournful interest for all the dwellers in that region, and then ensued the conversation which I have recorded as a preface to the story which I have reproduced for the

tertainment of my readers ; It was in 1826, and I was a young man then, and had just set up in the world for myself. I had been married two years, and my wife had a baby boy of some six months. For the first year I had lived with my father over the mountains yonder, and then I bought this piece of intervale, and built a cabin on it, and commenced life for myself. We had no neighbors very near then, the nearest being some three miles down the river, while across the mountains to father's it was a mile further. Still they seemed nearest to us, for we saw them much oftener than any one else-there never being but a few days at a time but some of us passed back and forth.

I worked hard the year I built my cabin, and by the opening of the next season I had quite a clearing made about it, and I and Mary, as we sat gazed about over our possessions, used to think that we were on the high road night. to prosperity, and looked forward to the time when we should have one of the best farms lying about us, that there was in all the mountainous region. Of one thing we were sure, and that was, that the soil could not make it bring forth abundantly.

when at last August came in, even which was coming. Still, if rain would come soon, there and mounted my horse to return. through the winter, and that was and we talked for a minute or two of it. more than many would have.

ed earth.

that we should be disappointed, as we about to happen. had been along; though an old Indian I was not more than half-way back side of the mountains, far up the val- in torrents. It hardly seemed as

know of what was to come. return sometime in the evening.

I found, when I reached father's, again to the cabin till noon.

I must saddle the horse, and go down pasture close at hand, and it took but have never known before. a few moments to eatch it, and throw I came to a small brook about halfout on a swift gallop.

in the doorway at early evening, and less night, if I did not, as she had losing my way. never remained alone through the

Long before I reached Conway, my The first part of that summer, our past; but nothing like the way they me aright. crops looked finely, and gave promise were doing now. Great black masses My luck faild me this time, for by

In the morning, and through the early storm, and that, according to the looks came from the mountains to the north part of the day, dark clouds would of the sky, I should get a good wet- ward and which drowned the rush of the asunder, and the pale faces of my wife gather and cover the summits of the ting before I got back to father's. I tempest about me. It was a rush and and child sinking into the black, turmountains, and we would think that it replied that I would be willing to take roar-a mingled crash of earth and bulent waters. The horror of that must rain, but by noon they would all that, if we could only have the rain rocks, which made even the ground moment I shall never forget so long clear away, without as much as send- we so much needed, and then I set beneath my feet tremble. I knew not as I live. ing down a few drops upon the parch- out leaving him standing in the door- then what it could be, but I found af Another horrible crash among the

way, with his eyes fixed upon the sky. And so the month wore away until My face was now towards the moun- which came down near the Notch. as if a huge cliff had been hurled the morning of the twenty-fifth, the tains, and the great mass of clouds That day I had been over the mountheir blackness, and watched the light-

woman, who dwelt in a lodge on the to father's before the rain came down ley, and who chanced along, and paus- though it could be night, yet the darked in the doorway to rest, declared ness came with it, and in a little time that we should have the greatest storm I could not see a rod ahead, along the within two days that we had ever way I was going. In less 'than five known. But we put little confidence minutes, I was wet to the skin, and the in this, for we considered her half water was dripping from me in streams.

crazed, and if she had not been, we I made good use of the stick I carthought it was little that she could ried, and as the old mare's head was towards home I made good time, and The next morning when we arose, in the course of an hour from the time we found that it had rained a very lit- it commenced to rain, I reached fatle some time during the night; but ther's, as wet as though I had swam the sky and clouds did not look so that distance in the river. I found threatening as they had done for days him easier than when I set out, and previous. We had an early breakfast, giving mother the medicine I had and when it way over I sat out over brought, and hastily eating some supthe mountain to do my day's work, per she had prepared for me, I set out telling my wife that I should not be over the mountain for home, against back before dark, but should surely the advice of both-they declaring that I could not keep the path in the storm and darkness.

that he was not as well as he had been I knew that it would be hard work the day before, and that mother was to do so, for the rain came down as much worried about him. He declared though we were going to have another that it was nothing, only one of his flood, but I had promised Marty that attacks to which he was subject, and I would come back that night, and I that he would soon be over it. Moth- meant to make my word good to her, er shook her head, and hoped that he if I could do so. And then I was was right, and I went out into the afraid of the water. If it continued field to work, and did not come back to rain as it was doing now, I was afraid that the water would rise, and Instead of being better, he was come so near the cadin, as to give her

I knew every step across the moun to Conway for Doctor Bugly; but tain well, as I had been over it many father would not hear to this yet; so times, both night and day, but I found after dinner, I went back to my work, as I began to ascend that I had never and in the course of a couple of hours, undertaken the job when it was so my sister came running out to call me, dark before. To keep in the path, I Father was growing worse fast, and had to go slowly sometimes feeling had given his consent that I should go for the track with my hands, when my for the doctor. I was not long in feet were at fault, and all the time the making ready. The horse was in the rain was falling in such torrents as I

on the saddle and bridle. I lost lit- way up, which I had crossed that tle time in the house, and then set morning upon its dry bed. Now it was a foaming torrent, ready to over-I had ten miles to go over a rough flow its banks, and crossed with diffiroad, before reaching the doctor's, and culty, but I got over by holding fast I knew that unless I made good time, to the bushes that grew on either side, I should not get back till after night- and kept on toward the summit, where fall, and then I should have to cross I knew my greatest difficulty lay, as the mountain to my own cabin, which it was destitute of trees, or even bushwould make me late home. I had es of any size, the path leading over promised Mary that I would return, the bare rocks, with nothing to guide and knew that she would pass a sleep- me in the darkness, and prevent my

When I last came out of the woods stand still. In vain it was that I tried hills came close down to the banks of borne them to the solid earth. Then eyes were fixed upon the clouds which to see through the darkness, the like of the stream, and here, owing to the their frail bark surged into the stream. seemed to be gathering from all di- which I had never seen before. I was half amount of drift-wood, a jam had been and in a moment after was torn apart rections, and piling themselves upon a mind to turn back to father's, but formed which the force of the water and its timbers floated singly down the the mountains behind me, until the sky the thought of Mary alone with the in that direction had the appearance baby, waiting for me, urged me on, flowed it back, covering the entire valbe beat, and labor was only wanted to of the deepest midnight. They had and I advanced blindly in the dark- ley. How much longer the drift-wood hanging rocks, where we staid until gathered there every day for a month ness, trusting in my good luck to guide would bear the strain it was impossible morning, when we made our way over

of an abundant harvest; but as the that seemed to cover the sky, would the time I had got down to the woods hear the rush and roar of the waters pest, which would not be forgotten to season went on, a drought set in, which roll swiftly along and pile themselves upon the other side, I found that I as they battled with it from the spot our dying day. bade fair to scorch everything green upon those already resting there, and had lost the path, and had got into a where I stood. and tender from the face of the earth. as I turned my head and watched tangled mass of fallen trees and bush-Every day the sun came up, and went them, I could not help thinking of es, through which I could hardly force terror, rang over the water. My heart listened to the story, we shuddered as its fiery round without a cloud to keep what the old Indian woman had said my way. Still I did not feel lost, for stood still in my breast, for I recog. we thought of our peril amid the waits fierce rays from the earth, and the day before, of the great storm I knew that I had only to force my nized the voice as that of my wife, and ters. the little due that had fallen at night I hurried on, and reached the doc- somewhere in the valley near my cabwas withheld, and the crops, deprived tor's who I found was sick himself, and in, which I could soon find, when once repeated, and I sent back an answer- fall are said to be something really of this, no longer strove to live, but not able to ride the distance he would on level ground. But it would take ing cry. A moment more, and I stood new, and many milliners say they will turned vellow, sank upon the earth have to go that night. I described as me longer to pick my way along, and mute with horror and dismay. The have to hire a few people to wear and withered away. A large part that near as I could the symptoms of fath- there would be greater danger of stum- light was moving down to the bottom them, so as to get people used to their I had planted went in this manner, and er's complaint, and he fixed some med-bling and getting a fall, than though I of the clearing, telling as plainly as dicidedly unique appearance. our clearing presented little the ap- icine, which he gave me, with direc- had managed to keep the path. But words could have done, that the cabin pearance in did in the spring-time. tions for using, and then I went out there was no help for it now, as you was affoat. might as well have looked for a needle For a few moments it seemed as paper and elaborate gilt and red monwould be enough saved to carry us The doctor followed me to the door, in a hay-stack, as to have searched for though I were chained to the spot ograms, tinted cards, embroidered

the strange appearance of the sky to the I had got what I thought was about The light, as it floated downward, neck-ties and fancy sleeve buttons; As the month went on, there came northward. He was of the opinion half-way down the mountain, when I possessed a terrible fascination, and I must not be surprised if they are con-

one before that on which the flood piled above them, and it almost made every hollow which I had to cross, bound me to the spot, and round me me tremble as I gazed upon them in that the river must be swollen to to an effort to try and effect the ermany times its usual size, and that cape of my loved ones. tains to father's, doing some work for ning that every little while darted out each moment was adding new streams Another cry of despair which reachhim as he was not very well, and I from their folds. I had lived among to it, to cause it to overflow its banks; ed me from the cabin. I answered promised to come back the next morn- the mountains since I was a little and this, with the terrible sound that back, though I doubted if I was heard, ing and complete the job. The sky, child, but had never seen anything had come from the mountains above, the cabin was so near the rushing curas usual, had given sigus of rain, but like it before, and I could not help filled me with alarm for the safety of rent of the river; and then I hurried we put no confidence in it, thinking thinking that some fearful thing was my wife and child, and I hurried off, along the edge of the clearing, which eatching more than one fall in my was the boundry of the lake, toward haste, which tore my clothes and cov- the spot where the river broke through cred me with bruises.

At last I knew that I must be pret- formed which flowed the waters back; loved ones had been engulfed in the place of safety. merciless waters.

sound, which seemed like an omen of ones would be decided. some terrible disaster impending over | Upon the jam piled high in the rivthe valley.

been swept away?

the darkness which filled the valley upon the water. before me, and to comprehend the exmyself opposite the spot where I had

a moment it wavered, and then burned it and bear them off in safety. brightly, and I knew that as yet my moment might float away.

plain as I reflected upon the subject, upon the bank, and in that time I had upon the rocks, I was completely at a A short distance down the valley the my wife and child in my arms, and had had not been able to break, and so had stream.

way down the mountain to come out. I knew that some fearful danger menaced her and the child. Again it was

where I stood.

signs of rain, but all of them failed, that we were going to have a heavy was startled by a terrible sound that could not take my eyes from it if I sidered effeminate and foppish.

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terward that it was the first slide mountains, to the nortward-a sound I knew by the brooks which filled downward, broke the terrible spell that

the hills, and where the jam had been

ty well down towards the valley, and Steadily the light glided down the eagerly I gazed through the trees for waters of the little lake, and from its the light I knew Mary would set in motion I thought that it had not as the window to guide me to the cabin. yet floated into the current of the riv-I knew not exactly where I was, but I cr, and I breathed a silent prayer in must be somewhere near my own clear- my heart that it would not be so, for ing, I thought, and the light could be then all hope would be gone. If the seen from any part of it, on the side I cabin would hold together and keep was approaching. I could hear the out of the current of the river, it rush of the river, and a great fear took | would lodge among the trees at the possession of me that the cabin had foot of the clearing, where I would already been swept away, and that my be ready to bear them from it to a

The way round to the bank of the At last the foot of the mountain river was difficult to get over in the was reached, and against the dull sky darkness, but I accomplished it much I could see the outlines of the great sooner than I had expected, and by straggling trees which had been sheath- the time the cabin had floated half ed by the fire and which stood leafless the distance from its site to the spot about my clearing. Their dead branch- where I now stood. But the light es cracked beneath the fary of the was moving faster now, and in a very tempest, making a dismal, moaning few minutes the fate of the helpless

er, with the foaming waters braking I moved down among them, and in through and over it, their lives dea moment found myslef to my middle pended. Could it resist the force of in the water, and I sprang back again, the water but a moment longer they fearing that the next step would carry would be saved; but did it break, the me beyond my depth. Great God! fierce flow of the waters would bring was the valley flooded with water, and it into the stream, where it would at had my cabin and its loved inmates once be hurled to pieces. This much I saw and comprehended in the de Sick at heart, and oppressed with ness, and you can imagine, stranger, this terrible fear, I asked myself the with what fearful interest I watched question, as I stood trying to pierce the jam, and the fast approaching light

Nearer and nearer came the cabin. act spot where I stood. At last I de- and shorter grew the rays of light cided the latter question by a study which streaked out between it and the of the dead trees before me, and then spot where I stood. I called to Mary moved slowly down the valley to bring at the top of my voice, but if any answer came back it was drowned by the left my cabin standing in the morning. roar of a jam. Two minutes more and Just then, to my great joy, a light if it kept its course, it would slide in beamed out through the darkness. For among the trees where I could reach

At this moment, when my beart beat cabin had not been moved from the high with the hope that they would be spot where I had placed it; but the spared me, with a mighty roar and rays of the light glimmered upon a crash, the jam gave way, and the surgsea of dark water that lay between it ing waters madly followed. In a moand the spot where I stood and any ment the cabin obeyed the new impulse given it, and moved toward the I wondered why it was that the wa. centre of the stream. It was a moter was so still, and not the rushing ment of fearful suspense to me, but it torrent I should have thought it would was soon over. To my great joy it have been; but this was soon made lodged for a moment against the trees

We found a shelter beneath some to tell, but it did not seem as though the mountain to father's, thankful for it would for many minutes, as I could the escape we had had from the tem-

On the morrow came the sad news Suddenly a shrick, full of mortal from the Notch, and as Mary and I

The new style of bonnets for next

Young men who use perfumed note handkerchiefs and shirt fronts, lace